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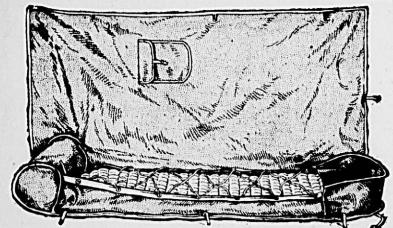


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## THE PRINCIPAL **DISCUSSES SOME ASPECTS OF WAR**

Sir William Gives Address at Formal Opening of the University.

ning of Unusual College Year Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon was the occasion of the formal opening of the University for another year's work, and a arge number of students turned out at 4 o'clock to the R.V.C. In spite of the greatly depleted ranks of the undergraduates this year, the reception room of the college was well filled and much interest shown in the meeting. Sir William Peterson, Principal of the University, ably delivered the

opening address. After welcoming the students, the Principal referred to current events, although he stated that he did not proto dwell on anything, not even Dr. Douglas' great gift for residences, importance to the greatest issue of all, namely, the war. No excuse was needed, he said for referring to the subject, as it was important that every McGill student should have the right point of view. Just a year ago, in the presence of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, he had given an outline That address had been published not only in the University Magazine, but also in the Oxford series of pamphlets, made had ever been controverted. fact, every month that had passed had given additional proof of the soundness of the views then expressed. What a year it was to have lived

#### The Outlook in Europe.

After a short review of the struggle Victor Montermerli Martindale. blame both sides equally for the lies in South America, he is a graduate last hours of that fateful Tuesday, August 4, and praying, as it were, that the cup might pass from them; and on the other hand, over the Serbian question. For him- on the mountain and Fletcher's Field. important department, especially to the self he had come to the conclusion This interesting work was, however, that it was impossible for both Sir replaced in the afternoon by the less ness of detail and conciseness in all Edward Grey and the German Chan- hard, though the more dry, routine of cellor to be considered honest and company drill. honorable men, and he knew for a certainty that Sir Edward Grey is both | following men: honest and honorable.

As to the outlook and probable issue two thoughts occurred to the Principal. The first, that if Germany had foreseen where she would be at the end of fourteen months of war, she never would have turned down Sir Ed-Grey's efforts to secure peace, (Continued on page 2.)

#### MEN CAN COMPETE ON OUTSIDE TEAMS

Application of Western University for Entrance Was Turned Down.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held yesterday afternoon, several subjects of vital interest to the Crawford, Stanley A. Rutledge, Wilbody, and especially to those men participating in athletics, were thoroughly discussed. The preliminary business included the election of a sucdent left vacant by the non-return to fell on Herbie Wollatt.

The application of the Western Uni-Intermediate Intercollegiate Athletics

was turned down. The next question to be discussed was what stand the Athletic Association should take as to whether sanction should be given to students to play on outside teams, if they so desired. This brought up the allied question as to whether men, having received such sanction should be allowed to participate in any college sports. It was finally moved and carried, that Students be allowed to play with outside teams subject to the sanction of the Athletic Association, but that they he debarred from that branch of sport in college athletics." Following this a discussion arose on the possibility of arranging a scheme whereby in spite of the absence of intercollegiate contests, men might still be able to gain the various grades M's in the Intra-collegiate sports. As a result the Athletic Association placed itself on record as being in favor of granting athletic letters to men taking part in college athletics. Following this up a committee was appointed to look into the matter, and report back to the Athletic Association.

For the benefit of the students it can here be stated that this decision of the Athletic Association means that ubject only to the acquiescence of Athletica Committee of Corpora- journed.

## FRESHMEN RECEPTIONS MCGILL NO. 3

These Will be Held on Wednesday and Thursday of this Week.

The social functions of the year will open this week when the annual On Wedne: ay and Thursday evenings of this week the Y.M.C.A. will give the first year men a chance to get acquainted with their classmates in a social manner. It is hoped that all will take advantage of this opportuni-

The reception for the first year men of the Faculties of Arts, Law and Theology will be held on Wednesday, Much Interest Shown at Beginning of Unusual College

M. C. A.

Medicine and Deatistry, on Thursday, October 7. The receptions are held in Strathcona Hall, the home of the McGill Y.

M. C. A. LARGE CROWD AT R.V.C. October 6th, and for Science, Medicine

# **CAME FROM BOLIVIA TO**

Victor Montermerli Martindale Travelled Many Miles to Enlist.

#### A GRADUATE OF FORDHAM

Is the Son of Countess Montermerli and a Member of One of Bolivia's Oldest Families.

ompany are now recruited up to one men are coming from all corners of the continent to join the company, and before eight weeks are over the officers expect to have a full complement of men on their way to England, East and west are contributing to this body of men, and while some have come from Nova Scotia to-day two Thomas brothers came all the way from Victoria, B. C., to volunteer in this unit. Another recruit bears the name of obtained, the Principal spoke comes from far distant Bolivia. He is out against the attempt which individ- a son of the Countess Montermerli, -the first, that of the British Cabinet cal surgery. It speaks well for the the pathological department, and popularity and far fame of the Universities Company that they should have possibly new problems. drawn recruits from so many widelyspread parts. The Company is getting Berlin, jubilant and triumphant be-down to work with a vim, as shown Hospital, and Col. Birkett has placed cause the military party had succeed- by the fact that the whole morning at his disposal some of the best men ed in its aim of "pulling off" a warm yesterday was spent on outpost work for that line of work. This is a very

The company is now composed of th

Herbert Lloyd Chappell, Roy Irvine Poast, George Cathcart Boyer, Alexan- assistance. der Millar Allan, James Howard Tel fer, Samuel G. Henry, Reginald H Nash, David Gilbert Fidlar, John Knox. Wm. S. Pennycook, John Paul, Roy Hargreaves, Frederick C. Bell, Robert B. Simms, Richard P. Hughes, Fred. L. Colonel Birkett. Black, Sidney P. Deayton, Fred. H. Hartman, John W. McLaren, Howard Hays, Frederick D. Weir, Norman J. Thomson, Gordon H. Main, Alfred O'Meara, Herbert D. Tooby, Arthur F. Mard, Ernest D. G. Aylen, George H. Beeston, John B. C. Carson, Horace T. Creighton, Edwin Claude Bromley, Frederick A. Smart, Arthur C. Turner, Clement B. Neale, George H. Awry, Opinion of Undergraduates Ask-Brant G. Parker, Sidney J. Tuck, Geo. H. Browne, John J. Salmon, Wm. W. Bain, Ernest G. Matthew, Leslie A. Browne, Robert H. F. Cleary, Victor M. Martindale, Reginald W. C. Godson, George L. Lewis, John J. Erb, James C. Fuller, H. W. Hall, Frederick W. liam Archibald Murray, Wm. Compton, Duncan W. Graham, Edwin J. W. Hardcastle, Harry D. De Perry, Ralph cancellation of the intercollegiate foot-M. Davis, Nodman F. Cammell, John I. cessor to fill the position of vice-presi- Harvey, Allan Walter Geddes, Gordon A. MacDonald, Clarence E. Johnston, college of Dan Sutherland. The choice Charles Thompson Darling, Clifford A. Wells, Henry W. Nesbitt, Francis B. The application of the Western Uni-wersity, London, Ont., for entrance to Tobias J. McKenty, Victor A. Crotty, Thomas G. Owen, Ivan A. L. Thomas, Thomas John L. Thomas, John C. Ardron, Charles C. Palliser, Wm. Harper, Samuel W. L. Baxter, John V. Mackenzie, Frank L. Much, Clive J. Adley, John Christie, David A. Black, John R. Mitchener, Percy E. Cote, James D. Rutledge, Claude L. Sells, Sidney Geo. Barrington, Stanley A. Thompson,

A. P. C. HAMILTON DEAD.

Borden N. Rickert, Fairman J. Bilham,

Frank Curtis, Wm. Geo. Scott, Alfred

F. Buckman.

Member of Med. '18 Had Both Legs Broken, Dying of Lockiaw.

Death has called one more of the popular young medical undergraduates. A. P. C. Hamilton, a member of Medicine '18, died a few weeks ago from lockjaw. While clearing his father's lot in Vancouver, B.C., he had the misfortune to have a tree fall able response from the members of setting in immediately.

tion, which is altogether likely, something along the suggested lines is certain to be carried out. After the discussion of several less important matters the meeting ad-

# AT THE FRONT

Has Treated Successfully Over 1,000 Patients Says Dr. Birkett.

#### HAS A GOOD REPUTATION

French Soil.

The opening lecture in medicine to the fourth year was given on Monday morning by Prof. C. F. Martin. After a few introductory remarks, outlining the course in medicine, Dr. Martin read some interesting extracts from a letter, dated September 21st, from Col. Birkett, in charge of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), "somewhere in France.'

The location of the hospital is very desirable and healthful, and the ground in its vicinity is of such a nature that even after very heavy rains it is soon dry

Dr. Birkett writes enthusiastically of the good work being done in the hospital. Since August 9th up to the time of his writing, there had been more than 1,000 patients successfully treated.

Almost every day letters are received at the hospital from England. The Fourth Universities Overseas highest terms of their treatment while under the care of Dr. Birkett and his hundred and ten strong. University that "when you want the best you staff. In fact, it is well known now must go to No. 3 General Hospital." That such is the case is due to the fact that all the officers, nurses and students take a most sympathetic and leep interest in each individual case.

X-Ray Department.

Most of the work, of course, is surgical. Drs. Pirrie and Wilkins are doing excellent work in the X-ray de-100 skiographs in one day, and their results are an excellent aid to the surgeons by locating bullets with ual Americans are still making to and belongs to one of the oldest fami- mathematical exactness. By this means struggle. In reply, Sir William asked of Fordham University of New York, his audience to look upon two pictures where he took his degree in mechanistudiously following many

istration department of the McGill War Office, who appreciate thoroughreports from the field.

Col. Birkett also made complimentary reference to the splendid work of Mr. David Law, the "lay member" of his staff, who renders such valuable

The splendid spirit among all the officers, nurses and students, which is responsible for making the hospital such a credit to Old McGill, is a source of satisfaction and deepest pleasure to

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## SCIENCE DECIDES **EARLY LECTURES**

ed at Meeting of Society.

At a meeting of the Science Undergraduates held yesterday afternoon in the Engineering building, the proposal to continue 8 o'clock lectures was unanimously approved. Owing to the ball season, a return to the 9 o'clock lectures had been suggested, and the Faculty requested an expression of opinion from the students on this

subject. H. Woolatt, President of the Rugby Club, was strongly in favor of it, as was W. H. Girrie, of the Track Club. Mr. Woolatt said that although intercollegiate football had been cancelled, the club had arranged an extensive schedule of class games and that in order to have time to practice it was necessary to get out at 4 p.m. so that they could get a place on fu-

ture teams. W. Sutherland, President of the Science Undergraduates, has sent in the students approval to the Faculty and their decision is expected to be made public in a few days.

AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

McGill Graduate Receives Appointment in Political Economy Deportment.

Miss Margaret Going, who graduated at McGill with first class honors in political economy in 1912, and took her M.A. in the same department in 1913, has just been appointed an Assistant Instructor in Political Economy in the Graduate School of the University of Chicago, Miss Going intends in conjunction with her teaching work to pursue her studies for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

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#### The Principal's Address

There is only one single subject to-day to which any utterance of mouth or pen, of any breadth of scope can never fail to make reference, and that is the subject of the World War.

In his opening speech yesterday, Principal Peterson only just touched in the barest way on those subjects, which in less serious and impressive times, are wont to supply the matter for an opening University speech. The registration, the Auxiliary Battalion, the Stadium, the proposed residential buildings, and the decision against Intercollegiate Sports, were all referred to, but the general tone of the speech finally resolved itself into a semi-review and examination of a few aspects of the War.

Sir William brought out one striking point when he repeated his rebuttal to the accusation of too much power, frequently brought against Sir Edward Grey. He explained what may not be generally known that both the King and the Ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs of the last Government, have to be consulted as to any final steps and also that Sir Edward Grey, as the latter himself repeatedly asserts, does everything, "subject to the approval of Parliament."

There were several other intensely interesting aspects, all rich in food and reflection. The Principal gave as his reason for devoting his time to the discussion of the war, as he did last year, that he had heard a remark that even to-day after fourteen months of fighting, many Canadians were not yet clear on the meaning and import of the war. Any who were absent from the opening yesterday and did not hear the speech, and wish to get a vivid and telling view of the great events now taking place, may read it printed elsewhere in this issue, and benefit greatly therefrom.

Finally one could not help being spurred on and cheered by the obvious note of hope in the Principal's address. To thinking men nowadays, words of a hopeful tone are very, one might say only welcome when they come from one who is deeply versed in the truth of affairs, and one whose wish is not the father to the thought.

The enemy cannot win now, said the Principal, but on no account must we allow that knowledge to weaken or hinder our efforts to prove conclusively and beyond a shadow of a doubt, that "Right is

#### Athletic Loyalty

In another column is found the report of the Athletic Association Meeting held last night. As soon as it was officially announced that intercollegiate Athletics were to be discontinued, the McGill A.A. was brought face to face with the problem of its attitude regarding University Athletes who desired to take part in Senior Athletics outside the University. The meeting last night has settled the question as far as the Association is concerned, and the Daily believes the problem has been dealt with in a masterly manner.

To have placed restrictions on the Students who wanted to play senior football on an outside team, would, in the eyes of many, have been unwise. It probably would have been claimed that Students should not be debarred the privilege of playing senior football just because there was no senior McGill Team.

On the other hand, it has been argued that with the proposed programme of inter-class and inter-year athletics, the star players ought to feel it their duty to remain in University Competitions and by so doing encourage the particular branch of sport in which they are interested. The action of the Athletic Association in demanding an R.V.C. WILL PLAY application for outside competitions and of suspending from a similar College sport any such sanctioned player, goes to show the feeling of the Association regarding the participation of students in other than inter-collegiate competitions. Also, the announcement that Athletic Association Elects Of. Already 478 of Them Have Been surroundings, in spite of the unprethere are to be athletic distinctions in the form of M's and numerals for inter-faculty and inter-class sports, shows that proper recognition is to be given those men who show distinctive athletic ability, as has been customary in previous intercollegiate contests.

Under present conditions it appears to be a problem for every senior man to decide for himself just where he shall devote his athletic in the common room at 1 o'clock yes- defence of their country. Already 470 energies. He has to decide between personal ambition in representing some big team, and staying in University athletics where, by devoting Miss Coster, who is the supervisor of tinction on the field. These figures his energies to developing the material in the class teams, he will aid materailly in raising the athletic standard, aside from the fact of and to the new students. Miss Coster Chancellor James in his address at the dearth of cases allows the workers a developing the men who are to represent McGill and retain her was unanimously elected honorary beginning of the academical year. athletic prowess in the years to come.

Regardless of the fact whether the seniors stay with the class and then the following assistant man-normal amount. This decrease had teams, it is practically a certainty that the inter-college sports will be more popular this year than ever before. Proportionately there are bound to be far more men in action and physically fit this year than hitherto, without considering the fact that physical work of Wanda Wyatt. some kind is this year compulsory for all first year students.

The Athletic Association in giving the students the freedom of choice has acted wisely and it will be a surprising thing in view of Newnham. all the facts if there will be more than a mere handful of students Florence Kilgour. who do not place loyalty to "Old McGill" as the first consideration.

## Editorial Note

Before the annual meetings take place for the election of class take place on the 16th of this month. officers, the attention of students is directed to the provisions of the as to the advisability of re-entering ball this fall, after having abandoned Daily Constitution as adopted last spring. This calls for the election the Basketball League this year, at the the game for ten years. Seventy green of men to represent each class on the editorial staff as follows:-

EDITORS-Two from each class of every faculty (except freshman classes.)

REPORTERS-Six from First Year Arts, three from First Year Science, and two from First Year Medicine.

In order that the news of the University may be properly kindly offered any assistance in her power to further these plans. Miss be brought before the association, the engineers are still making, conse covered it is essential that these men be appointed without delay. Coster suggested the introduction of meeting adjourned.

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# IN LEAGUE AGAIN

ficers and Arranges Pro-

gramme for Present Year. A largely attended meeting of the

R.V.C. Athletic Association was held fighting, or in training to fight, for the terday. Miss Currie, the president, have been killed, 700 have been woundopened the meeting with a welcome to ed and more than 300 have won dis-R.V.C. athletics for the ensuing year, were given out ricently by Vice- followed by a period during which a vice-president of the association during the absence of Miss Cartwright, had shrunk to less than one-third its agers for the various sports were affected the finances of the University chosen from the third year:

Assistant tennis manager - Miss Assistant basketball manager-Miss

Assistant hockey manager - Miss Helen Kelly

Assistant fancy skating - Miss May Assistant sports manager - Miss

Miss Gweneth Craig was elected first year representative, and Miss Grace Macdonald, '16, was chosen to fill the will not be known for some days the office of Miss Allie Douglas as sports

It was decided that a tennis tournament with Macdonald College should

close of which a motion in the affirm- candidates have signed up to work out ative was carried. Miss Coster, having been asked by

by the undergraduate body, and very up for later discussion

### 10.000 CAMBRIDGE MEN ARE SERVING BRITAIN

Killed and Seven Hundred Wounded.

Ten thousand Cambridge men are

The University's enrollment, he said, so gravely that it would begin the year's work with a deficit of \$10,000.

#### LARGE FRESHMEN CLASSES.

It is announced at Queen's that the freshmen classes will be larger than was anticipated. There are a large number who are to take the medical course and a like number are registered for arts. There is a falling off in the registrations for science. It number of students who will attend the coming term.

#### RETURNS TO FOOTBALL,

Columbia University will play footfor the varsity.

the president to address the meeting, field hockey as a sport, particularly bit uncomfortable. We got our tents expressed her pleasure that the pro- suited to the few weeks remaining be- out the first day, but we have no tent gramme of sports for the year should fore the snow falls. But this is a floors. be undertaken with such enthusiasm question which will have to be brought of the day and quite a good one at

# This Week at the Play Houses

#### AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

Elmo"; dramatized from the novel of that name by Auguste J. Evans.

The presentation is one which fulby the work in previous plays. The Dearly Love You. Company, headed by Mr. Charles Mc-Kay and Miss Lillian Kemble, gave an able exposition of an interesting play. Warre well applauded.

Murray, plays the part with all his oldand this element of strength and decision, Mr. McKay brings out admir-

ably.
Miss Kemble as Edna Earl is equally attractive. Her part, which embraces a wide range of moods and emotions is fairly difficult to play with tasty moderation, struck very consistently.

The play bristles with excitement surprises and intense dramatic effect The scene when Saint Elmo opens the mysterious vault and incidentally discovers his lost faith in mankind, is very striking. The story of the play hinges on Saint Elmo Murray. Jilted by his first love he becomes cynical ings in a whirl of incessant travel. The in a whirl of incessant travel. The final redemption, however, as usual, is brought about by that "Puritanic fanatic," Edna Earl, an orphan, whom St. Elmo's mother has adopted. Her scruples are finally won over and the reconciliation comes about; after a very comic scene in which the reformed Saint Elmo conducts a very unconventional character.

As a whole the performance was very pleasing and the interest of the audience was held deservedly well throughout.

#### THE ORPHEUM.

The show at the Orpheum this week is a scream from beginning to end. It is one of the best programmes presented yet this year. Not only is it well balanced, but almost every act is

a headliner. The first offering is that of John Booth and Happy Leander in "Something to Talk About." Booth does some new daring feats on the bicycle. skipping a rope and jumping up a flight of stairs, while Happy adds a

little comedy to the act. Roy Largay and Sue Snee present a unique sketch in a singing flirtation, entitled "R. F. D. No. 9." Their songs and wit are well worth hearing.

Miss Roy Dooley , supported Graham and Dooley, in a conglomeration of variety, brings forth the ap-

## McGILL NO. 3 HOSPITAL IS

Departures Overseas.

attacks on passenger ships last May and June, much relief was felt by all who had relatives and friends on SS. Metagama, when that ship docked at follows a port in the south of England, after comparatively uneventful voyage.

On the Metagama were the McGill vo. 3 General Hospital, the Laval Base Hospital and No. 5 General Hospital of Toronto, together with sundry other

Shorncliffe, the Hospital, under Col. H. S. Birkett, was reported safely landed in France, on June 16. The exact spot, of course, was not men-

The McGill unit was about 200 strong, including all ranks and positions. Since it got over, judging from letters and reports received, the members of it have been able to get good deal of enjoyment out of their cedented nature of the work. The modern style of warfare is bound by no rules of precedent or propriety, and there are cases which constantly occur, which require all the ingenuity as well as skill of the doctor to deal with them.

#### Work is Variable.

The work varies naturally, with the amount of fighting being done at that wounded, which taxes doctors, nurses and orderlies to the utmost, is often welcome respite

As elsewhere this Canadian unit has earned a name for itself, in one way In the case of the nurses for example, the English women are not accustomed to taking advantage of passing motorcycles or cars, to hasten the accomplishment of ourney, but the name Canadian has became in this respect at least indicative of a nurse who hails the nearest motorist and demands to be driven to her destination

The Hospital has been moved from its first unnamed place to a second equally unnamed, since its arrival in France. Not long ago the patients amounted to 300 or so, a fairly considerable number.

#### "Tating Dust." The following letter from one of our

Hospitals gives an insight into the conditions which exist in France "We got across last Thursday-Fri-

mostly sand and chalk mixed with a fine unpalpable — I would say rather a very palpable dust - which rises in clouds. They were not ready for us here, consequently conditions are a There is a fair breeze most night; motors pass right in front of us along the camp road which the quently we simply eat dust.

The skit of the evening, entitled, The Bank's Half Million," is the The play put on by the Stock Co. at drawing card of the evening. The plot His Majesty's this week is "Saint is well balanced and the audience is well impressed by the morale taught

by the young teller of the bank. This is followed by Sophie Tucker in a short sketch of songs and wit, fills any expectation of performance which pleased the audience greatly. which may have been formed, judging Her song hit is entitled, "Little Girl, I

The instrumentalists, William and

The laugh of the evening is Al Herman, "The Black Laugh." ime grace and ability. St. Elmo's inal stuff brings the house down, and character is of a very decided nature everyone will find him the assassin of Grief and Remorse.

> A most successful programme is brought to a close by the Kerville family, who show great skill in handling the billiard balls.

#### GAYETY THEATRE.

This week's bill at the Gayety Theare cannot be surpassed, both for act- Sophie Tucker The players go by Million"-A Come ng and singing. the name of the "Dancing Demons," and they act up to this.

The leaders are George Stone and William Baker as "Bum Sykes" and 'Bub Sawyer" respectively, and Miss Etta Pillard as "Marie." These three have their own little ways, and they brought down the house on every or casion. The sensational hit of the evening was the "Jelly Roll," in which the entire chorus took part. They sang and danced first on the stage and then around the aisles of the theatre. This performance was new and very creditable and the audience had good chance to see what the chorus girls were like and also hear their singing at close quarters. song which made a hit was "Down in Bom Bom Bay," and various members of the chorus were brought out and mede to sing by themselves.

In all this show is well worth see-ing, and is likely to be one of the best shows this season. The singing is excellent, the dancing is beautiful and the acting and jokes are original.

#### "THE BIRTH OF A NATION."

"The Birth of a Nation," is perhaps one of the finest role of films that has been in Montreal for some time. Expense has not been spared to make the film a great success. The scenic and ighting effects are wonderful. The music harmonizes well with the pictures. Despite the fact that this is the second week of this film there was a good crowd at the Arena last night This is sufficient proof that the production is a great success and everyone should make an effort to see it The scene is founded on Dixon's plause of the audience. Not only is book, "The Clansman." It deals with she light on her feet, but her songs the war between the North and South and its aftermath:

#### "We are going to be entirely under canvas except for a few permanent zinc-covered huts for operating rooms, cook-houses, latrines and baths. The water is not yet piped to our camp so cheerful at getting finally to our des-

view. It will be a few weeks before we can be ready for patients, but human methods. Following the series of disastrous we're on the road. It's going to be a big hospital camp here, nothing but tents and Red Crosses to be seen." Dr. E. W. Archibald, Dr. H. S' Birk-

ett, Dr. H. C. Burgess, Dr. J. G. Browne, Dr. H. C. Dixon, Dr. J. M. Elder, Dr. W. T. Ewing, Dr. W. W. Francis, Dr. A. T. Henderson, Dr. W. . P. Hill, Dr. D. A. Hingston, Dr. C. Howard, Dr. W. B. Howell, Dr. Wm. lutchison, Dr. H. M. Little, Dr. John McCrae, Dr. J. A. MacMillan, Dr. L. H. McKim, Dr. R. St. J. McDonald. Dr. R. H. Malone, Dr. J. C. Meakins, Dr. A. H. Pirie, Dr. L. J. Rhea, Dr. C. K. Russel, Dr. L. L. Reford, Dr. R. Dr. L. H. Thornton, D.D.S., Dr. W. G. Turner, Dr. J. C. Wickham, Dr. W. A. Wilkins, Dr. H. B. Yates, Dr. J. C. Wickham.

sett, W. A. Brooks, J. S. Brown, A. not yet up to Australia in proportion N. Chisholm, C. K. Church, W. McD Davidson, H. A. DesBrisay, A. C. Farlinger, F. F. Fowlie, G. L. Gall, C. A. Gallagher, U. J. Gareau, A. J. Gardner, H. M. Gillmor, N. M. Guiou, C. Henry, K. Hutchison, W. Hunter, A. N. Jenks. McCullough, E. A. McCusker, A. L. McDonald, H. R. McDonald, H. J. F. G. Miller, L. C. Montgomery, W. E. Ord, J. H. Palmer, H. G. C. Paine, W. S. Parsons, F. G. Pedley, R. F. Price, R. E. Redman, L. C. Reid, Lightfoot Roman, W. H. Rose, A. G. Ross, F. W. Saunders, W. deM. Scriver, B. W. Skinners, H. G. Spohn, C. C. Stewart, P. S. Tennant, C. B. Tinling, H. S. Treffry, J. B. Valentine, C. E. Wienke, H. S. Wright, N. T. Williamson, D. E.

for current newspaper fyles, the Arts little short of a thousand. reading room has been very considerably improved during the vacation, who had lost their lives, saying the The change was brought about (shame roll of honor which he read out to to say) to prevent further pilfering of convocation in June had received new newspapers from the room. All that names, and in regard to that, all they day-spent one day at a rest camp is needed now is the addition of some could do was to steel their hearts and and then came on here. It is a plain, easy chairs for the students. The Law set their teeth. reading room has also undergone al-

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REGRET GIVING OF DEGREE. If Prof. George L. Robinson's views concerning the war had been known, the degree of D.D., which Knox College conferred on him, would hardly have been in order, and the opinion of

AT THE FRONT we have to draw it from 300 to 400 the alumnae seems to be that this yards in pails. However, we are all Dr. Robinson accused Britain of betination and seeing our real work in ing equally responsible with Germany in causing the war and in using in-

Although Dr. Robinson has a right to his own opinion, it is hardly in good taste that he should make such A list of the doctors and students a statement while still a guest of portion of the British Empire.

## THE PRINCIPAL DISCUSSES SOME ASPECTS OF WAR

(Continued from page 1.) and, secondly, that whatever may hap-E. Robertson, Dr. A. Stevenson, D.D.S., pen, it is impossible for Germany to win. The tiger's spring at the throat of European freedom was going to

miss the mark. Canada had done her part nobly-M. C. Abell, C. O. Apps, W. C. Archi- continued the Principal, although posbald, J. P. Bankier, E. A. Bell, M. sibly, he said, she might do even bet-Benger, W. W. Beveridge, G. W. Bis- ter. As a matter of actual fact, she is

#### of men sent to the front. 1,000 Men Overseas.

Our own society at McGill, said Sir William, has been bound more closely together by the events of the past B. C. Keeping, C. J. Kendall, R. P. year. The activities of the University Kinsman, V. R. Lapp, A. M. Laurin, have brought her nearer to the heart D. R. Learoyd, M. W. LeBel, J. R. and life of the community than she has Lockhard, H. L. Logan, W. C. Lowry, ever been before. The campus, trod-G. A. Lyons, R. A. McArthur, D. O. den underfoot out of all recognition, MacDonald, R. R. McCormick, J. T. had proved itself to be the Mecca of militarism for the whole Province of Quebec. Principal Peterson next re-Mack, C. E. Manning, R. L. Michell, ferred to the four University contingents, the hospital unit, the auxiliary battalion, which he said incidentally would greatly help that appreciation of physical training which so many of them had been trying to inculcate on the whole body of students, and, lastly the record of actual enlistment. The statement of the latter is not yet complete, but as far back as February McGill already had sent 540 graduates and undergraduates. Since that date it is actually known that 160 students ALTERATIONS TO READING ROOMS have enlisted, making a total of 700 and from other sources it is learned Through the installation of racks that the whole number must now be

Sir William next referred to those

The address closed with a reference to the effects of the war on the political constitution of the Empire. The students of McGill were to be congratulated on the opportunity they had of Messrs. L. A. Ott and Co., the con- cherishing an Imperial as well as natractors for the McGill Stadium, have tional patriotism. He was sure that carried out the provisions of their they would join with the whole councontract in record time, and with a try in dedicating themselves to the roughness which leaves nothing to unremitting prosecution of the Much of the work was of until such time as it could be brought to a victorious conclusion.

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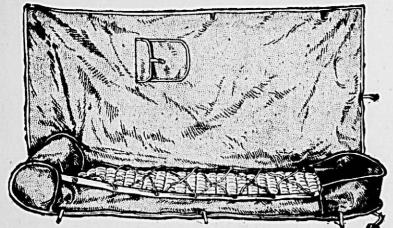


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Formal Opening of the University.

LARGE CROWD AT R.V.C.

ning of Unusual College Year Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon was the occasion of the formal opening of the University for another year's work, and a large number of students turned out at 4 o'clock to the R.V.C. In spite of the greatly depleted ranks of the undergraduates this year, the reception room of the college was well filled, and much interest shown in the meet ing. Sir William Peterson, Principa of the University, ably delivered the opening address

After welcoming the students, the Principal referred to current events, although he stated that he did not propose to dwell on anything, not even Dr. Douglas' great gift for residences, that might appear to be secondary in importance to the greatest issue of all. namely, the war. No excuse was needed, he said for referring to the subject, as it was important that every McGill student should have the right point of view. Just a year ago, in the presence of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, he had given an outline of what the war was in its origin. That address had been published not only in the University Magazine, but also in the Oxford series of pamphlets, and none of the statements therein made had ever been controverted. In fact, every month that had passed had ness of the views then expressed. What a year it was to have lived

fateful Tuesday, August 4, and praying, as it were, that the cup might pass Berlin, jubilant and triumphant beover the Serbian question. For him- on the mountain and Fletcher's Field. self he had come to the conclusion This interesting work was, however, that it was impossible for both Sir replaced in the afternoon by the less Edward Grey and the German Chan- hard, though the more dry, routine of cellor to be considered honest and company drill. honorable men, and he knew for a certainty that Sir Edward Grey is both | following men:

As to the outlook and probable issue two thoughts occurred to the Principal. The first, that if Germany had foreseen where she would be at the end of fourteen months of war, she never would have turned down Sir Edward Grey's efforts to secure peace (Continued on page 2.)

honest and honorable.

## MEN CAN COMPETE ON OUTSIDE TEAMS

Application of Western University for Entrance Was Turned Down.

At a meeting of the Athletic Asbody, and especially to those men participating in athletics, were thoroughness included the election of a sucfell on Herbie Wollatt.

versity, London, Ont., for entrance to Tobias J. McKenty, Victor A. Crotty, Intermediate Intercollegiate Athletics Thomas G. Owen, Ivan A. L. Thomas, was turned down.

The next question to be discussed was what stand the Athletic Association should take as to whether sanc- kenzie, Frank L. Much, Clive J. Adley, tion should be given to students to play on outside teams, if they so desired. This brought up the allied question as to whether men, having received such sanction should be allowed to participate in any college sports. It was finally moved and carried, that 'Students be allowed to play with outside teams subject to the sanction of the Athletic Association, but that they be debarred from that branch of sport in college athletics." Following this a discussion arose on the possibility of arranging a scheme whereby in spite of the absence of intercollegiate contests, men might still be able to gain the various grades of M's in the Intra-collegiate sports. As a result the Athletic Association placed itself on record as being in favor of granting athletic letters to men taking part in college athletics. Following this up a committee was appointed to look into the matter, and report back to the Athletic Association.

For the benefit of the students it can here be stated that this decision of the Athletic Association means that bject only to the acquiescence of Athleticy Committee of Corpora-

#### FRESHMEN RECEPTIONS MCGILL NO. 3 These Will be Held on Wednesday and Thursday of this Week.

The social functions of the year will open this week when the annual Freshmen's receptions will be held. Wedne: (ay and Thursday evenings of this week the Y.M.C.A. will give the first year men a chance to get acquainted with their classmates in a Sir William Gives Address at social manner. It is hoped that all will take advantage of this opportuni-

The reception for the first year men of the Faculties of Arts, Law and Theology will be held on Wednesday, October 6th, and for Science, Medicine and Dealistry, on Thursday, October 7. The receptions are held in Strath-Much Interest Shown at Begin- cona Hall, the home of the McGill Y.

# **CAME FROM**

Victor Montermerli Martindale Travelled Many Miles to Enlist.

#### A GRADUATE OF FORDHAM

Is the Son of Countess Montermerli and a Member of One of Bolivia's Oldest Families.

cers expect to have a full complement and west are contributing to this body of men, and while some have come from Nova Scotia to-day two Thomas brothers came all the way from Victoria, B. C., to volunteer in this unit. Another recruit bears the name of After a short review of the struggle Victor Montermerli Martindale. He comes from far distant Bolivia. He is out against the attempt which individ- a son of the Countess Montermerli, surgeons by locating bullets with ual Americans are still making to and belongs to one of the oldest fami- mathematical exactness. By this means blame both sides equally for the lies in South America, he is a graduate many limbs are saved that might struggle. In reply, Sir William asked of Fordham University of New York, otherwise have been sacrificed. Dr. his audience to look upon two pictures where he took his degree in mechani- Rhea is also doing excellent work in the first, that of the British Cabinet cal surgery. It speaks well for the the pathological department, and is lame of the Universities Company that they should have drawn recruits from so many widely from them; and on the other hand, spread parts. The Company is getting down to work with a vim, as shown cause the military party had succeed- by the fact that the whole morning at his disposal some of the best men ed in its aim of "pulling off" a warm yesterday was spent on outpost work

The company is now composed of the Herbert Lloyd Chappell, Roy Irvine his staff, who renders such valuable Poast, George Cathcart Boyer, Alexan- assistance. der Millar Allan, James Howard Telfer, Samuel G. Henry, Reginald H. Nash, David Gilbert Fidlar, John Knox, responsible for making the hospital Wm. S. Pennycook, John Paul, Roy such a credit to Old McGill, is a source Hargreaves, Frederick C. Bell, Robert B. Simms, Richard P. Hughes, Fred. L. Black, Sidney P. Deayton, Fred. H. Hartman, John W. McLaren, Howard Hays, Frederick D. Weir, Norman J Thomson, Gordon H. Main, Alfred O'Meara, Herbert D. Tooby, Arthur F. Mard, Ernest D. G. Aylen, George H. Beeston, John B. C. Carson, Horace T. reighton, Edwin Claude Bromley, Frederick A. Smart, Arthur C. Turner, Clement B. Neale, George H. Awry, Opinion of Undergraduates Ask-Brant G. Parker, Sidr ey J. Tuck, Geo. H. Browne, John J. Salmon, Wm. W. Bain, Ernest G. Matthew, Leslie A. Browne, Robert H. F. Cleary, Victor M. Martindale, Reginald W. C. Godson, George L. Lewis, John J. Erb, James sociation held yesterday afternoon, C. Fuller, H. W. Hall, Frederick W. several subjects of vital interest to the Crawford, Stanley A. Rutledge, William Archibald Murray, Wm. Compton, to continue 8 o'clock lectures was un-Duncan W. Graham, Edwin J. W. animously approved. Owing to the ly discussed. The preliminary busi- Hardcastle, Harry D. De Perry, Ralph cancellation of the intercollegiate foot-M. Davis, Nodman F. Cammell, John I. ball season, a return to the 9 o'clock cessor to fill the position of vice-presi- Harvey, Allan Walter Geddes, Gordon dent left vacant by the non-return to A. MacDonald, Clarence E. Johnston, college of Dan Sutherland. The choice Charles Thompson Darling, Clifford A. Wells, Henry W. Nesbitt, Francis B. subject. The application of the Western Uni- MacMaster, Malcolm R. Ingram, Thomas John L. Thomas, John C. Ardron, Charles C. Palliser, Wm. Harper, Samuel W. L. Baxter, John V. Mac-

#### A. P. C. HAMILTON DEAD.

John Christie, David A. Black, John

R. Mitchener, Percy E. Cote, James D.

Rutledge, Claude L. Sells, Sidney Geo.

Barrington, Stanley A. Thompson, Borden N. Rickert, Fairman J. Bilham,

Frank Curtis, Wm. Geo. Scott, Alfred

Member of Med. '18 Had Both Legs Broken, Dying of Lockjaw.

Death has called one more of the popular young medical undergraduates. A. P. C. Hamilton, a member of Medicine '18, died a few weeks ago from lockjaw. While clearing his father's lot in Vancouver, B.C., he had the misfortune to have a tree fall able response from the members of setting in immediately.

tion, which is altogether likely, something along the suggested lines is certain to be carried out. After the discussion of several less

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The opening lecture in medicine to the fourth year was given on Monday morning by Prof. C. F. Martin. After few introductory remarks, outlining the course in medicine, Dr. Martin read some interesting extracts from a letter, dated September 21st, from Col Birkett, in charge of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), "somewhere in France.'

The location of the hospital is very desirable and healthful, and the ground in its vicinity is of such a nature that even after very heavy rains

Dr. Birkett writes enthusiastically of the good work being done in the hospital. Since August 9th up to the time of his writing, there had been more than 1,000 patients successfully

Almost every day letters are received at the hospital from England, written by patients, speaking in the The Fourth Universities Overseas highest terms of their treatment while Company are now recruited up to one under the care of Dr. Birkett and his Company are now recruited up to one staff. In fact, it is well known now hundred and ten strong. University that "when you want the best you men are coming from all corners of must go to No. 3 General Hospital. the continent to join the company, and That such is the case is due to the before eight weeks are over the offi- fact that all the officers, nurses and students take a most sympathetic and of men on their way to England. East deep interest in each individual case.

X-Ray Department.

Most of the work, of course, is surgical. Drs. Pirrie and Wilkins are doing excellent work in the X-ray department. Very often they make over 100 skiographs in one day, and their results are an excellent aid to the

possibly new problems. Dr. Meakins is in charge of the registration department of the McGill Hospital, and Col. Birkett has placed important department, especially to the War Office, who appreciate thoroughness of detail and conciseness in all

reports from the field Col. Birkett also made compliment ary reference to the splendid work of Mr. David Law, the "lay member" of

The splendid spirit among all the officers, nurses and students, which is of satisfaction and deepest pleasure to Colonel Birkett.

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### SCIENCE DECIDES **EARLY LECTURES**

ed at Meeting of Society.

At a meeting of the Science Undergraduates held yesterday afternoon in the Engineering building, the proposal lectures had been suggested, and the Faculty requested an expression of opinion from the students on this

H. Woolatt, President of the Rugby Club, was strongly in favor of it, as was W. H. Girrie, of the Track Club. Mr. Woolatt said that although intercollegiate football had been cancelled, the club had arranged an extensive schedule of class games and that in order to have time to practice it was secessary to get out at 4 p.m. urged every man to turn out and play so that they could get a place on fu

W. Sutherland, President of the Science Undergraduates, has sent in the students approval to the Faculty and their decision is expected to be made public in a few days.

AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

McGill Graduate Receives Appointment in Political Economy Deportment.

Miss Margaret Going, who graduated at McGill with first class honors in political economy in 1912, and took her M.A. in the same department in 1913, has just been appointed an Assistant Instructor in Political Eco-University of Chicago, Miss Going intends in conjunction with her teachimportant matters the meeting ad- ing work to pursue her studies for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

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## The Principal's Address

There is only one single subject to-day to which any utterance of mouth or pen, of any breadth of scope can never fail to make reference, and that is the subject of the World War.

In his opening speech yesterday, Principal Peterson only just touched in the barest way on those subjects, which in less serious and impressive times, are wont to supply the matter for an opening University speech. The registration, the Auxiliary Battalion, the Stadium, the proposed residential buildings, and the decision against Intercollegiate Sports, were all referred to, but the general tone of the speech finally resolved itself into a semi-review and examination of a few aspects of the War.

Sir William brought out one striking point when he repeated his rebuttal to the accusation of too much power, frequently brought against Sir Edward Grey. He explained what may not be generally known that both the King and the Ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs of the last Government, have to be consulted as to any final steps and also that Sir Edward Grey, as the latter himself repeatedly asserts, does everything, "subject to the approval of Parliament."

There were several other intensely interesting aspects, all rich in food and reflection. The Principal gave as his reason for devoting his time to the discussion of the war, as he did last year, that he had heard a remark that even to-day after fourteen months of fighting, many Canadians were not yet clear on the meaning and import of the war. Any who were absent from the opening yesterday and did not hear the speech, and wish to get a vivid and telling view of the great events now taking place, may read it printed elsewhere in this issue, and benefit greatly therefrom.

Finally one could not help being spurred on and cheered by the obvious note of hope in the Principal's address. To thinking men nowadays, words of a hopeful tone are very, one might say only welcome when they come from one who is deeply versed in the truth of affairs, and one whose wish is not the father to the thought.

The enemy cannot win now, said the Principal, but on no account must we allow that knowledge to weaken or hinder our efforts to prove conclusively and beyond a shadow of a doubt, that "Right is Might."

#### Athletic Loyalty

In another column is found the report of the Athletic Association Meeting held last night. As soon as it was officially announced that intercollegiate Athletics were to be discontinued, the McGill A.A. was brought face to face with the problem of its attitude regarding University Athletes who desired to take part in Senior Athletics outside the University. The meeting last night has settled the question as far as the Association is concerned, and the Daily believes the problem has been dealt with in a masterly manner.

To have placed restrictions on the Students who wanted to play senior football on an outside team, would, in the eyes of many, have been unwise. It probably would have been claimed that Students should not be debarred the privilege of playing senior football just because there was no senior McGill Team.

On the other hand, it has been argued that with the proposed programme of inter-class and inter-year athletics, the star players ought to feel it their duty to remain in University Competitions and by so doing encourage the particular branch of sport in which they are interested. The action of the Athletic Association in demanding an application for outside competitions and of suspending from a similar College sport any such sanctioned player, goes to show the feeling of the Association regarding the participation of students in other than inter-collegiate competitions. Also, the announcement that Athletic Association Elects Of. Already 478 of Them Have Been surroundings, in spite of the unprethere are to be athletic distinctions in the form of M's and numerals for inter-faculty and inter-class sports, shows that proper recognition is to be given those men who show distinctive athletic ability, as has been customary in previous intercollegiate contests.

Under present conditions it appears to be a problem for every R.V.C. Athletic Association was held fighting, or in training to fight, for the senior man to decide for himself just where he shall devote his athletic in the common room at 1 o'clock yes- defence of their country. Already 470 energies. He has to decide between personal ambition in representing opened the meeting with a welcome to ed and more than 300 have won dissome big team, and staying in University athletics where, by devoting Miss Coster, who is the supervisor of tinction on the field. These figures his energies to developing the material in the class teams, he will R.V.C. athletics for the ensuing year, were given out ricently by Viceaid materailly in raising the athletic standard, aside from the fact of and to the new students. Miss Coster Chancellor James in his address at the dearth of cases allows the workers a developing the men who are to represent McGill and retain her was unanimously elected honorary beginning of the academical year. athletic prowess in the years to come.

Regardless of the fact whether the seniors stay with the class and then the following assistant manteams, it is practically a certainty that the inter-college sports will be more popular this year than ever before. Proportionately there are bound to be far more men in action and physically fit this year than hitherto, without considering the fact that physical work of Wanda Wyatt. some kind is this year compulsory for all first year students.

The Athletic Association in giving the students the freedom of choice has acted wisely and it will be a surprising thing in view of Newnham. all the facts if there will be more than a mere handful of students who do not place loyalty to "Old McGill" as the first consideration.

## Editorial Note

Before the annual meetings take place for the election of class take place on the 16th of this month. officers, the attention of students is directed to the provisions of the as to the advisability of re-entering ball this fall, after having abandoned Daily Constitution as adopted last spring. This calls for the election of men to represent each class on the editorial staff as follows:-

EDITORS-Two from each class of every faculty (except freshman classes.)

REPORTERS Six from First Year Arts, three from First Year gramme of sports for the year should fore the snow falls. But this is a floors. There is a fair breeze most Science, and two from First Year Medicine.

In order that the news of the University may be properly kindly offered any assistance in her As there was no further business to covered it is essential that these men be appointed without delay. Coster suggested the introduction of meeting adjourned.

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#### R.V.C. WILL PLAY IN LEAGUE AGAIN

ficers and Arranges Programme for Present Year.

A largely attended meeting of the vice-president of the association dur-

chosen from the third year: Assistant tennis manager - Miss Assistant basketball manager-Miss

Assistant hockey manager - Miss Helen Kelly

Assistant fancy skating - Miss May

Florence Kilgour. Miss Gweneth Craig was elected first year representative, and Miss Grace Macdonald, '16, was chosen to fill the office of Miss Allie Douglas as sports

It was decided that a tennis tournament with Macdonald College should

A short discussion then took place the Basketball League this year, at the the game for ten years. Seventy green ative was carried.

Miss Coster, having been asked by by the undergraduate body, and very up for later discussion

## 10,000 CAMBRIDGE MEN ARE SERVING BRITAIN

Killed and Seven Hundred Wounded.

Ten thousand Cambridge men are

The University's enrollment, he said, ing the absence of Miss Cartwright, had shrunk to less than one-third its normal amount. This decrease had agers for the various sports were affected the finances of the University so gravely that it would begin the year's work with a deficit of \$10,000.

#### LARGE FRESHMEN CLASSES.

It is announced at Queen's that the freshmen classes will be larger than was anticipated. There are a large number who are to take the medical course and a like number are registered for arts. There is a falling off in the registrations for science. will not be known for some days the number of students who will attend

#### RETURNS TO FOOTBALL.

Columbia University will play footclose of which a motion in the affirm- candidates have signed up to work out

the president to address the meeting, field hockey as a sport, particularly expressed her pleasure that the pro- suited to the few weeks remaining bebe undertaken with such enthusiasm question which will have to be brought

# This Week at the Play Houses

AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

His Majesty's this week is "Saint is well balanced and the audience is Elmo"; dramatized from the novel of well impressed by the morale taught that name by Auguste J. Evans.

which may have been formed, judging Her song hit is entitled, "Little Girl, I by the work in previous plays. The Company, headed by Mr. Charles Mc-Kay and Miss Lillian Kemble, gave an Margaret Cutty, at the piano and 'cello able exposition of an interesting play. Mr. Charles McKay, as St. Elmo Murray, plays the part with all his oldand this element of strength and decision, Mr. McKay brings out admir-

The presentation is one which ful-

Miss Kemble as Edna Earl is equally attractive. Her part, which embraces a wide range of moods and emotions is fairly difficult to play with tasty moderation, struck very consistently

The play bristles with excitement, surprises and intense dramatic effect. The scene when Saint Elmo opens the mysterious vault and incidentally discovers his lost faith in mankind, is ings in a whirl of incessant travel. The Etta Pillard as "Marie." fanatic," Edna Earl, an orphan, whom St. Elmo's mother has adopted. Her scruples are finally won over and the reconciliation comes about; after a very comic scene in which the reformed Saint Elmo conducts a very unconventional character.

As a whole the performance was very pleasing and the interest of the audience was held deservedly well throughout.

#### THE ORPHEUM.

The show at the Orpheum this week is a scream from beginning to end. It is one of the best programmes presented yet this year. Not only is it well balanced, but almost every act is a headliner.

The first offering is that of John Booth and Happy Leander in "Something to Talk About." Booth does some new daring feats on the bicycle. skipping a rope and jumping up a flight of stairs, while Happy adds a little comedy to the act.

Roy Largay and Sue Snee present a unique sketch in a singing flirtation, entitled "R. F. D. No. 9." Their songs and wit are well worth hearing.

Miss Roy Dooley , supported Graham and Dooley, in a conglomeration of variety, brings forth the applause of the audience. Not only is

Following the series of disastrous attacks on passenger ships last May a big hospital camp here, nothing but and June, much relief was felt by all who had relatives and friends on SS. Metagama, when that ship docked at a port in the south of England, after a comparatively uneventful voyage.

On the Metagama were the McGill

After a stay of a month or so in Shorncliffe, the Hospital, under Col.

strong, including all ranks and positions. Since it got over, judging from letters and reports received, the members of it have been able to get good deal of enjoyment out of their cedented nature of the work. The bald, J. P. Bankier, E. A. Bell, M. sibly, he said, she might do even bet-modern style of warfare is bound by Benger, W. W. Beveridge, G. W. Bis- ter. As a matter of actual fact, she is no rules of precedent or propriety. and there are cases which constantly occur, which require all the in-Davidson, H. A. DesBrisay, A. C. Farlgenuity as well as skill of the doctor inger, F. F. Fowlie, G. L. Gall, C. A. to deal with them.

Work is Variable.

The work varies naturally, with the amount of fighting being done at that part of the line, and a steady flow of wounded, which taxes doctors, nurses and orderlies to the utmost, is often followed by a period during which a

became in this respect at least indicative of a nurse who hails the nearest motorist and demands to be driven to

Hospitals gives an insight into the conditions which exist in France. "We got across last Thursday-Fri

## The skit of the evening, entitled, The play put on by the Stock Co. at drawing card of the evening. The plot

by the young teller of the bank. This is followed by Sophie Tucker in a short sketch of songs and wit, fills any expectation of performance which pleased the audience greatly. Dearly Love You.'

The instrumentalists, William and were well applauded.

The laugh of the evening is Al Herman, "The Black Laugh." His origtime grace and ability. St. Elmo's inal stuff brings the house down, and character is of a very decided nature everyone will find him the assassin of Grief and Remorse.

A most successful programme is brought to a close by the Kerville fam-ily, who show great skill in handling to \$1.00. ily, who show great skill in handling the billiard balls.

#### GAYETY THEATRE.

This week's bill at the Gayety Theatre cannot be surpassed, both for acting and singing. The players go by the name of the "Dancing Demons, and they act up to this.

very striking. The story of the play hinges on Saint Elmo Murray. Jilted William Baker as "Bum Sykes" and by his first love he becomes cynical "Bub Sawyer" respectively, and Miss in a whirl of incessant travel. The have their own little ways, and they final redemption, however, as usual, brought down the house on every oc casion. The sensational hit of the casion. The sensational hit of the evening was the "Jelly Roll," in which the entire chorus took part. They sang and danced first on the stage and then around the aisles of the theatre. This performance was new and very creditable and the audience had a good chance to see what the chorus girls were like and also hear their singing at close quarters. Another song which made a hit was "Down in Bom Bom Bay," and various members of the chorus were brought out and

mede to sing by themselves. In all this show is well worth seeing, and is likely to be one of the best shows this season. The singing is excellent, the dancing is beautiful and the acting and jokes are original.

#### "THE BIRTH OF A NATION."

"The Birth of a Nation." is perhaps one of the finest role of films that has been in Montreal for some time. Expense has not been spared to make the film a great success. The scenic and lighting effects are wonderful. The music harmonizes well with the pictures. Despite the fact that this is the second week of this film there was a good crowd at the Arena last night. This is sufficient proof that the proone should make an effort to see it The scene is founded on Dixon's

book, "The Clansman." It deals with she light on her feet, but her songs the war between the North and South and its aftermath.

McGILL NO. 3 HOSPITAL IS

> (Continued from Page 1.) Departures Overseas.

No. 3 General Hospital, the Laval Base Hospital and No. 5 General Hospital of Toronto, together with sundry other units.

H. S. Birkett, was reported safely landed in France, on June 16. The exact spot, of course, was not men-The McGill unit was about 200

As elsewhere this Canadian unit has earned a name for itself, in one way at least. In the case of the nurses example, the English women are not accustomed to taking advantage of passing motorcycles or cars, to hasten the accomplishment of a journey, but the name Canadian has

The Hospital has been moved from its first unnamed place to a second equally unnamed, since its arrival in France. Not long ago the patients amounted to 300 or so, a fairly considerable number.

#### "Eating Dust."

The following letter from one of our

mostly sand and chalk mixed with a fine unpalpable — I would say rather a very palpable dust - which rises in They were not ready for us here, consequently conditions are a bit uncomfortable. We got our tents out the first day, but we have no tent of the day and quite a good one at quently we simply eat dust.

"We are going to be entirely under canvas except for a few permanent zinc-covered huts for operating rooms, cook-houses, latrines and baths. The water is not yet piped to our camp so we have to draw it from yards in pails. However, we are all cheerful at getting finally to our destination and seeing our real work in view. It will be a few weeks before we can be ready for patients, but we're on the road. It's going to be

tents and Red Crosses to be seen." A list of the doctors and students follows: Dr. E. W. Archibald, Dr. H. S' Birk ett, Dr. H. C. Burgess, Dr. J. G Browne, Dr. H. C. Dixon, Dr. J. M Elder, Dr. W. T. Ewing, Dr. W. W. Francis, Dr. A. T. Henderson, Dr. W. H. P. Hill, Dr. D. A. Hingston, Dr. C. . Howard, Dr. W. B. Howell, Dr. Wm Hutchison, Dr. H. M. Little, Dr. John McCrae, Dr. J. A. MacMillan, Dr. L. H. McKim, Dr. R. St. J. McDonald, Dr. R. H. Malone, Dr. J. C. Meakins, Dr. A. H. Pirie, Dr. L. J. Rhea, Dr. K. Russel, Dr. L. L. Reford, Dr. R. E. Robertson, Dr. A. Stevenson, D.D.S., Dr. L. H. Thornton, D.D.S., Dr. W. G. Turner, Dr. J. C. Wickham, Dr. W. A. Wilkins, Dr. H. B. Yates, Dr. J. C.

#### Students.

Wickham.

M. C. Abell, C. O. Apps, W. C. Archi- continued the Principal, although possett, W. A. Brooks, J. S. Brown, A. not yet up to Australia in proportion Fallagher, U. J. Gareau, A. J. Gardner, Roman, W. H. Rose, A. G. Ross, F. W. Saunders, W. deM. Scriver, B. W. Skinners, H. G. Spohn, C. C. Stewart, P. S. Tennant, C. B. Tinling, H. S. Treffry, J. B. Valentine, C. E. Wienke, H. S. Wright, N. T. Williamson, D. E.

for current newspaper fyles, the Arts little short of a thousand. reading room has been very consider- Sir William next referred to those ably improved during the vacation, who had lost their lives, saying the The change was brought about (shame roll of honor which he read out to to say) to prevent further pilfering of convocation in June had received new newspapers from the room. All that names, and in regard to that, all they day-spent one day at a rest camp is needed now is the addition of some could do was to steel their hearts and and then came on here. It is a plain, easy chairs for the students. The Law set their teeth. reading room has also undergone al-

#### CONTRACTORS' GOOD WORK.

carried out the provisions of their they would join with the whole counnight; motors pass right in front of contract in record time, and with a try in dedicating themselves to the us along the camp road which the thoroughness which leaves nothing to unremitting prosecution of the war making, conse be desired. Much of the work was of until such time as it could be brought the most difficult class.



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REGRET GIVING OF DEGREE. If Prof. George L. Robinson's views concerning the war had been known, the degree of D.D., which Knox College conferred on him, would hardly have been in order, and the opinion of the alumnae seems to be that this

Dr. Robinson accused Britain of being equally responsible with Germany in causing the war and in using inhuman methods.

honor should be rescinded

Although Dr. Robinson has a right to his own opinion, it is hardly in good taste that he should make such a statement while still a guest of portion of the British Empire.

#### THE PRINCIPAL DISCUSSES SOME ASPECTS OF WAR

(Continued from page 1.) and, secondly, that whatever may happen, it is impossible for Germany to win. The tiger's spring at the throat of European freedom was going to

Canada had done her part nobly.

miss the mark.

1.000 Men Overseas. Our own society at McGill, said Sir H. M. Gillmor, N. M. Guiou, C. Henry, William, has been bound more closely K. Hutchison, W. Hunter, A. N. Jenks, together by the events of the past B. C. Keeping, C. J. Kendall, R. P. year. The activities of the University Kinsman, V. R. Lapp, A. M. Laurin, have brought her nearer to the heart D. R. Learoyd, M. W. LeBel, J. R. and life of the community than she has Lockhard, H. L. Logan, W. C. Lowry, ever been before. The campus, trod-G. A. Lyons, R. A. McArthur, D. O. den underfoot out of all recognition, MacDonald, R. R. McCormick, J. T. had proved itself to be the Mecca of McCullough, E. A. McCusker, A. L. militarism for the whole Province of McDonald, H. R. McDonald, H. J. Quebec. Principal Peterson next re-Mack, C. E. Manning, R. L. Michell, ferred to the four University contin-F. G. Miller, L. C. Montgomery, W. E. gents, the hospital unit, the auxiliary Ord, J. H. Palmer, H. G. C. Paine, W. battalion, which he said incidentally S. Parsons, F. G. Pedley, R. F. Price, would greatly help that appreciation R. E. Redman, L. C. Reid, Lightfoot of physical training which so many of them had been trying to inculcate on the whole body of students, and, lastly, the record of actual enlistment. The statement of the latter is not yet complete, but as far back as February McGill already had sent 540 graduates and undergraduates. Since that date it is actually known that 160 students ALTERATIONS TO READING ROOMS have enlisted, making a total of 700, and from other sources it is learned Through the installation of racks that the whole number must now be

The address closed with a reference to the effects of the war on the political constitution of the Empire. The students of McGill were to be congratulated on the opportunity they had of Messrs. L. A. Ott and Co., the con- cherishing an Imperial as well as na tractors for the McGill Stadium, have tional patriotism. He was sure that to a victorious conclusion.

#### McGILL STUDENT SOLDIERS NEWS

IN MOTOR CYCLE

2. Dunton, who went over with the

First Universities Overseas Company

which has now been about two months

n France. Owing to the fact that this

ACCIDENT IN KENT

"TOMMY" DUNTON

## **FARMERS TILL GROUND RIGHT** TO TRENCHES

R. M. Cushing of the Princess Pats Writes.

HAVE LOTS OF SPORTS WANT STUDENTS TO

Food is Good and Plentiful; With the University Company.

Interesting details of life at the front with the University Company are given in a letter from R. M. Cushing, a grandson of Robertson Macaulay, presdays ago. Private Cushing belongs to No. 3 Company of the Princess Pa-appeal for recruits for the contingent tricias (McGill reinforcements), and proper students of the University in his letter is dated "Somewhere in general have not as yet evinced a de-

There are three general posts for "There are three general posts for a battalion at the front," he writes. fort to arouse interest in the contin-One, rest camps, some five miles back of the firing line; two, billets, about two or three miles back, aud, finally, the firing line itself.

"The battalion may spend about a month alternating between billets and the campus, and the battalion staff here, I saw Prof. Rose. Half McGill Harvey and assisted by Sergeant firing line-say, four days' stay in hopes by this means to secure a large each; after that month or more they enrollment of students in the unit Laing the other night. He has a comwill likely be sent to recuperate for a fortnight in a rest camp. We left Rouen not commence until October 14. The here is great, but it is stretched out in time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after orderly room at the C. O. T. C. headwin time to join our battalion just after order it had finished a month in the trenches quarters will be open from 2.30 to 6 anybody outside your own battalion ances were provided and practice was and had gone into rest camp.

to join my brother in No. 3 Company, sworn in last night. where we are now most comfortably

"Life here is very pleasant; light drills and physical exercise, parades alternate with digging fatigues on

personally I prefer a lazy life. There critic of the McGill Daily. a stream close by, where we may bathe; and about two miles away are army baths, whither we were taken

"The procedure there was in estkeeping, we undressed in a large room and entered huge vats of hot disinfectwater fully three feet deep. Thence at our leisure, we went to cold plunge baths, about 12 feet long, 6 wide, and 2 1-2 feet deep. When dressing we were at liberty to exchange our socks and underwear for other underwear, The latter precaution is very desirable trenches.

#### Get English Papers.

not much spare room, I can assure casualties were awful to witness!

"English papers are sold by French urchins every morning, at about 4c Often parents will send their children each, instead of the normal cent; but south to safety, while they themselves we buy them freely, both for news and because the paper is useful in cleaning sacrifice their whole belongings.

have become so well known to McGill men owing to the connection of mess tins after meals and wrapping up jam tins, etc.

"There is a member of the Sanitation Squad, known as 'Sanitary Sam,' ago, when two shells burst over us, who keeps a keen eye on uncovered doing no damage, fortunately, except

ing to secure information over our things occur, but not unnaturally they lines. Only this morning we watched hate to leave home. one venturesome flier come well over our territory, with shells bursting all as usual, and that almost to the firing about him. Nearly one hundred must line. Crops are valuable, and one must have been fired at him, and one of our take a chance. 'planes chased him, but he escaped.

any length of time; the boom of guns sociable. It is very interesting indeed in the distance is so common that you to talk to the regulars and hear stories is one of the territorial regiments, and brella. Colonel Starke in reply paid a brella. Colonel Starke in reply paid a brella. hardly notice it. At night, too, you of Indian experiences, Egyptian life, a jolly good lot. After that I took a high tribute to the men who formed both sides to disclose any activity and some of the finest regular battalions. November. I am in one of the oldest a large measure for the high state of ners and riflemen. But on the whole ing the new material, which old hands and am very proud to belong to it. It there is little doing at this part of the as a rule consider good, and I think is the 1st Northumberland Fusiliers line, and casualties are few.

"Last evening I saw a silhouette arise."

of our staff.

"El Tomaso"

MEN TO MEET.

Men of last year's C. O. T. C. who have completed their work for certificate "A" and who wish to proceed to certificate "B" are asked to meet Major McKergow and Capt. Heward at 5.15 to-morrow afternoon in room 33, Engineering Building.

# JOIN THE C.O.T.C.

Orderly Room Open Every Afternoon and Evening This Week for Enrolment.

ident of the Sun Life, who died a few able respnose from the members of I will be back to college this year. the McGill Auxiliary aBttalion to the Captain Barclay and Lieut. MacDougproper, students of the University in sire to become attached to the contingent among the members of the student body, cards setting forth the regulations for entrance were yesterday set up in conspicuous positions about within the next few days. Drills will mission in the R.A.M.C. The camp camp adequate facilities were supplied p.m., and from 8 to 10 every evening unless you go to the principal bar in given in loading and unloading. We were at once divided up and this week, when students may hand in Folkestone. At present I am in No. 3 the battalion. I applied successfully talion. About forty recruits were

Renfrew, that he has obtained a com- there are some mighty sad sights, as mission as Lieutenant in the North- may be expected amongst so many umberland Fusiliers. Corporal Hughes wounded. I am second in command, trenches, road ditches, etc., but there left with the Second Universities Com- as there is only a captain "et moiis always in view the idea of letting pany in company with Professor Hubmense." ert Rose, M.A., son of the Rev. S. P. Wonderful to relate, we rarely rise Rose, D.D. He was at Shorncliffe with before seven a.m.! Food is good and his men awaiting orders for the front. only been to town once so far, but had plentiful; sports of all kinds are encouraged—although I must admit that class of Arts, '12, and former dramatic

Dore. Against the western twilight a motor-bicycle now, but last Saturappeared the clean-cut black arches of day it came to grief. I was coming ing. First leaving valuables in safe- a bridge over a large stream—a long around a sharp curve and a car comapproach to it on one hand, and on ing down the road struck me square. the other a line of tall, gloomy trees. The bike went under the wheel and ing water, where half a degen men Up the approach and over into the could be at the same time. These vats blackness under the trees poured a truly hung on to the radiator. I was long line of horses and men, guns, caissons and supply waggons. bined with the ceaseless rumble, it was enough to fire any imagination. Heavy Casualties.

"A day or two ago we watched a rehearsal for an attack on an enemy which had been washed and fumigated, trench; first there dashed forward bayonet-men; then came bombers, escorted by more bayonets; lastly ther pests are not unknown here and in the came the working party carrying sandbags, barbed wire, etc. To lend realism, it was ordered that some of the " We live in shelters of canvas on men should fall as casualties. These wood frames, painted to escape aero-plane observers, tent shaped, holding two parties, but when the working about 25 men. When we are all inside, party dashed forward, carrying sandwith our rifles and equipment, there is bags and wire under a hot sun, the

> "The plight of those French people close to the lines is often pathetic.

far from imaginary. My brother and I others with that famous regiment, were in a town on pass a few days that the "Daily" publishes a letter od, dirt, etc.

"We often see German 'planes tryget somewhat excited when such
of trench warfare:

to property. The townspeople always get somewhat excited when such of trench warfare:

staff, in which are interesting details greatly applauded. A novel feature

"The farmers keep up their tillage

"We see many British soldiers, and anes chased him, but he escaped.

"The gun and rifle rarely ceases for find them very friendly, helpful and of the war I joined the Artists Rifles— as head of the Auxiliary Battalion, and

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company only took two of its six offiers to France, this letter is written from the Officers' Mess, St. Martin's Plain, Shorncliffe, Kent, England, and under date of September 7, 1915:

"The Company are over in France, while I, as you perceive, am still here, and liable to be till the cows come home. Still it looks as if the war would last for twenty years at least While there has been a commend- and I don't think, as I had hoped, that gall, and those P.P.C.L.I. men going back to the trenches for the second time, went over with the Company. It was awful to see them go and leave me loafing around here. Of course, loafing here consists of getting up at 5 a.m. and going to the ranges all morning. Lieuts. Pope and Irwin went over on July 25th, leaving only Lieut. A. Wanklyn and myself behind. When the Second Universities Company were seem to be over here. I saw George or so wounded Pats. There are about and caring for the wounded without 400 in hospital or convalescent home, and the ones here are nearly all

He is going to town next week, so I am going to have quite a Ireland. The First McGill Company are in a rest camp now for a fortnight. I had two days in London on my return from Ireland, and cycled up for which might have inspired Gustave the week-end before last. I have got

> lucky enough, however, to get off with only a few bruises, while the bike is at present being straightened out. "Remember me to all the fellows at home.

"I remain. "Yours as ever, "W. E. DUNTON."

# 'FIGHTING FIFTH"

While Calmly Consuming Captured Cigars.

The First Northumberland Fusiliers Gill men owing to the connection of "But the risk they run in staying is Major Geddes, Professor Nobbs, and from an officer of that regiment now in France, to a member of the editorial

North of France.

I came out here to the trenches at the end of October, and have been out ever since-untouched-so far. In the the chairman called Lieut.-Col. Robert whole time I have only had five days Starke to the front, and in a fitting adleave, and that about three weeks ago

"Our own battalion is fast assimilat- and most famous of British regiments efficiency which they had reached. or as they are commonly known—the "Fighting Fifth." I suppose you have ergetic efforts during the last four Canadians have done - and you must be proud of them indeed. We've had a hard time, and not long ago lost 400 offices and men out of 600, in a little push we did. The men are simply extraordinary in the way they keep up their spirits, in fact, they always "keep smiling." I'm not cracking them which had grown up during their connection this summer.

Short addresses were made by Mr. up, its the truth; the N.C.O's are really good men. The other day when the regiment took some German trenches — after they had reached the "Auld Lang Syne" and the McGill voll. first line - and were charging the second, nearly every Tommy had a cigar in his mouth (which was loot from the German trenches), and some pany Commander — which is really a mounted Captain's, or Major's job. Well, I must close now, hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Yours sincerely, 2nd. Lieut. Leigh Partington, 1st Northumberland Fusiliers, B. E. F., France.

ARMY CLASS AT THE R. M. C.

o be organized at the Royal Military has received his commission as Lieu-College composed of second year tenant in the 11th Canadian Artillery. cadets. It is also intended to form the actions of Hill 60 and Langemarck January, who will be ready for comwere killed and some of the guns renmissions next summer. In all proba- dered useless, he emerged from all bility a new class of recruits will be without a wound. He was only twenadmitted in January following the pre- ty years of age at the time of his encedent set last session.

## TRAINING CAMP.

Members of last year's C. O. T. C. who attended the spring training camp at Niagara are entitled to pay and allowances, may obtain the same upon application at the Orderly Room of the C. O. T. C., between the hours of 10 and 12.30 a.m., and 3 and 5 p.m.

## STRETCHER SECTION DID USEFUL WORK

Under Command of Dr. Harvey, Reached High State of Efficiency.

In describing the work of the Mc-Gill C.O.T.C. at Camp Niagara mention should be made of the training given to the Stretcher Bearers. The Bearers Section form a part of the Field Ambulance, which at full strength is composed of three sections of forty men each. It was intended to send a full section to camp, but it was found impossible to provide for that num-

The Bearer Section numbered twen-Smelzer and Corporal Brookes. Five for thorough instruction in the vari-Other work consisted of First Aid

the use of stretchers. A considerable amount of time was Corporal F. G. Hughes, M.A., cables or are fit to go back to the front. They opportunity was also given for trainhis father, the Rev. S. J. Hughes, of are certainly a corking bunch, but ing with arms. The men were given a day as the ranges and at target practice they distinguished themselves by making the best score obtained in Bat-

> The physique and general bearing of the men were very good, special mention of which was made by the A.D.M.S., Col. Achison, on the occasion of his medical inspection.

> As all the men forming the Stretch er Bearers Section were medical students, the work was of especial value for those who may on graduation desire to qualify for commissions in the Army Medical Corps.

## LAST MEETING OF OLD "C" COMPAN

Smoker-Concert Held at the Mc-Gill Union Last Night.

was spent in the Union in the form of a smoker for C Company of the McGill Auxiliary Battalion. A large gather-CHARGE SMOKING! ing of nearly one hundred members of the company, with the commanding of-ficers of the battalion, took possession of a room in the Union, and a delight-Tommies Take Teuton Trench ful entertainment was provided. Mr. W. H. Smith, of No. 9 Platoon, was chairman, and with the help of a committee, he had made careful preparations to ensure the success of the evening.

The entertainment commenced, after toast to the King, with a song by Mr. Goodfellow, which was greatly appreciated. This was followed by a succession of solos and recitations rendered by Messrs. Pearson, Chisholm, McCreary and others. All the was an original musical sketch by the tug-of-war team, which won the cham-

pionship on their sports day. After an hour of varied programme, dress expressed the appreciation of

In a similar manner the secretary of the committee presented Major months to make everything a success. be proud of them indeed. We've had pany, was accorded a like demonstra-

"Auld Lang Syne" and the McGill yell.

Mr. F. J. Sherman, formerly assistwere even lighted. We are pretty Bank and in charge of the banks' afant general manager of the Royal fairs in the West Indies, has been given the rank of honorary lieutenant and attached to the Canadian Pay and Record Office in London. Mr. Sherman left as a private with the Second Universities Company resigning from his position, worth ten thousand dollars a year, in order to do so. His home is in Fredericton, N.B.

It is announced that Carleton Hanington, of Science '17, who enlisted with the 5th Regiment C. G. A. imme-It is reported that an army class is diately after the declaration of war listment as a private a year ago.

### MANY McGILL MEN WITH FORCES AT SHORNCLIFFE CAMP

Undergraduates on Active Service Have Not Forgotten Union Billiard Room.

Some interesting news items concerning McGill men who are overseas with the forces is given in a letter received yesterday from Lieut. Murray Robertson, Sci. '16, by Howard A. Melville, secretary of the Students Council. Lieut. Robertson left Canada with the 21st Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, and has secured a commission since reaching England.

Lieut. Robertson writes as follows: By the time this reaches you I suppose business will be going on as usual around the old campus and the Union. I guess there isn't one of the bunch over here who doesn't wish he could drop in and shoot a little game in the afternoon.

I see Wop Stewart now and again and Billy Nicholson raises a row with his little Colt machine gun on ranges, which are right beside us. Mc the bunch that I left Montreal with in the Artillery last February, have go over to France and are getting along ty-six men and was organized and O.K., with the exception of Art Mac trained by the Medical Officers, Dr. Kay, Sci. '15, who contracted spina meningitis and died last month

As you will see, I am still at Shorncliffe and believe me it is an awful hole to spend half a year in; but I'm afraid I'm anchored here for a little while yet. When they split our batgot a commission in the Canadian allotted to the various companies of their names for enrollment in the batfrom school here in the mess-Bull and Bruce Ross (Sci. '15), and Pope We are expecting Bill Pennock and Heber Dawson shortly too, so you see there is a pretty fair representa

> Happened to be down at the station he other day and saw George Gilchrist entraining for the front with the machine gun section of the 24th It is really surprising the number of fellows you meet around here. Bill Fraser and Harry Beatty are with the

Care Canadian Engineers Training Depot. Shorncliffe, Kent,

J Leonard Duggan, who was last year assistant secretary of the Students' Council, was recently accepted for overseas service with the 73rd poral and expects to leave on overseas Valcartier Camp undergoing training before proceeding overseas.

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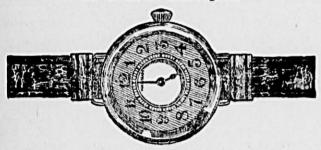
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> Moved by Mr. Lamb, seconded by Mr. Cushing, that in Article 4, Section

In the event of resignation, the Vice-President or Executive Council shall decide on a date for the election of a successor; the procedure of election being the same as in the case of the regular election. The successor so appointed shall hold office until the end of the fiscal year.

To Article 4, Section 2, Paragraph In the event of resignation a successor shall be elected by and from the Executive Council.

#### NOTICEABLE FRESHMEN.

It has been observed that around the campus there are many new sights, and an undergraduate was asked if "Barnum & Bailey's" were in town. The questioned looked up in surprise. but his face quickly gained a smile when he saw two freshmen passing, one wearing a moustache and the other a straw hat of the model for 1950.

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#### WAS DROWNED ON THE "LUSITANIA"

R. P. Pritchard a McGill Student Special Convocation of Corpora-Was Going Home to Visit Parents.

Among the number of those who sank when the Lusitania was tor-Faculty. This was R. P. Pritchard.

over here and did ranching for some munication. nine years in Alberta and then came to McGill to become a doctor. He was in his second year.

MEETING OF SCIENCE 1918.

A meeting of Science '18 has been called for this afternoon at 4 o'clock, gian patriots of the present time; as Islands, by means of sound waves. meeting of Science '18 has been in room 37 of the Engineering build- well as on Dr. F. J. Shepherd, because ing. All members of the class are re- of his high standing in the medical conversation between the Atlantic quested to be present.

SCIENCE '16.

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in attendance.

pedoed was a member of the Medical ation of McGill University was held Telephone and Telegraph Company early this last summer for the purpose who are now experimenting with wireless telephony are successful, the foregoing call may become an every parents when he was drowned. His body was not recovered from the on the students of the fifth year mediay occurrence. Following the successful forms the successful forms the successful forms the students of the fifth year median for the fifth year mediant for the cine who were attached to the McGill cessful wireless telephony conversa Born at Ramsgate, England, he came General Hospital on the lines of com- tion between Washington and California, the words of which were distinctly heard by the wireless opera-The honorary degree of Doctor of tor on the shores of Pearl Harbor Laws was later conferred on Dr. Chas. Hawaii Island, Theodore N. Vail, Sarolea because of his eminence as a president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, to-day announced that the next experiments literary works, and also as one of the would deal with an effort to converse most eminent and distinguished Bel- across the Pacific, between the

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The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Phys-ics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

The diploms of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three erms of 912 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board iniform, instructional material, and all extras about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for ad-nission to the College, takes place in May of ach year, at the headquarters of the several nilitary divisional areas and districts.

For full particulars regarding this examina-don and for any other information, application; should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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#### DALHOUSIE OFFER ACCEPTED.

The offer of a Dalhousie University Hospital unit has been accepted by the War Office, and it will prhoably be eady by November 1. The command of the unit has been given to Dr. John Stewart by the unanimous wish of the Dalhousie men. The men will require 2 or 14 doctors and altogether, about 130 men of all ranks. There will be S, Labora- 400 beds,

#### REVISED TIME TABLE, FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE Second Year, October 1 to November 13. All Engineering Courses.

Hour	MONDAY	Room	TUESDAY	Room	WEDNESDAY	Room	THURSDAY	Room	FRIDAY	Room He	OUR	SATURDAY	Room
8	Chemistry (AB) (CD)	С	Mech. Mach. (ab) (cd)	53	Chemistry (ab) (cd)	С			Chemistry (ab) (cd)	c	9	Chem. Lab.	C
9	Physics (ab) (cd)				Mech. Mach. (ab) (ed)	83			Physics (ab) (cd)	P	10	Do.	
10	Mathematics (ab) (cd)	37 74	Mathematics (ab) (cd)	37 74	Do.	Dr.	Mathematics (ab) (cd)	37 74	Mathematics (ab) (cd)	37 74	11	Do.	
_ 11	Survey (ab) (cd)	37	Shop Methods (ab) (cd)	74	Mathematics (ab) (cd)	37 74	Mat. Con. (ab) (cd)	74	Surveying (ab) (cd)	54	12	Math. (ab) (cd)	37 74
1-4	Shops (cd) Mach. Dr. (ab)	S Dr.	Chem. Lab. (cd) Phy. Lab. (ab)		Mech. Draw. (cd)	Dr.	Mapping (ab) (cd)	Dr.	Phy. Lab. (cd) Shops (ab—)	PS		# II	

C. Chemistry and Mining Bldg.

- P. Physics Bldg. Numbers refer to Engineering Bldg. rooms,